

VOL. 85, NO. 274.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

## SPORT FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

PRICE 2 CENTS



## THIEF KILLED BY OFFICER HE KNOCKED FROM TRUCK

Patrolman Jess D. Higgins Leaps to Feet, Fires at Frank Clark, and Helps Capture Two Companions of Driver.

LOAD OF POTATOES, BREAD RECOVERED

Policeman and Private Watchman Become Suspicious of Truck After Several Grocery Robberies in the Neighborhood.

Knocked to the street from the running board of a moving motor truck at 3:30 a. m. today after he had been arrested by Patrolman Jess D. Higgins, who ran him to the ground, shot and killed the man at the wheel, arrested two companions, and took charge of a load of potatoes and bread stolen from the sidewalk at Fourteenth and Montgomery streets a few moments before.

The driver, who died on the way to City Hospital, was identified as Frank Clark, a 27-year-old job hauler and odd job man, 817 Brooklyn Street. He had been arrested 12 times, was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse for receiving stolen property in 1929, and in 1928 was charged with robbery, but was released when the warrant was dismissed.

His companions identified themselves as Jacob Clark, 27, brother of the slain man, who resided with him and their stepfather, Charles Bounds, at the Brooklyn street address, and Frank Gachioch, known as Gotch, a 20-year-old woodworker, 1438 Madison street. Both said they had been drinking and were unable to recall stealing 900 pounds of potatoes and 48 loaves of bread found in the truck.

### Patrolman Higgins' Report.

"Private Watchman George Velker and I were on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Benton streets when we saw a Ford truck stop in front of a grocery store in Montgomery street." Patrolman Higgins reported to his superiors of the North Market Street Station.

"We went with the grocery store and west to an alley, then north again, coming out on Montgomery just west of Fourteenth street. A few minutes before I had been chatting with a driver for the Hartman Produce Co. as he was unloading vegetables and other supplies on the sidewalk in front of the grocery store, Inc., on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Montgomery.

"There had been some thefts of sidewalk stores of food in the neighborhood, and Velker and I suspected the men in the truck were going to try to steal something."

"As we ran out into Montgomery street a truck was moving slowly west about 30 feet west of Fourteenth street. It was an old model Ford, which ran across the street in front of it to its right side and called to the driver to halt. Velker did the same thing from the left side of the truck."

Fires Only One Shot. "The man sitting alongside the driver jumped from the truck and ran east and out of sight. I jumped off to the running board and repeated the command to halt. The man leaned over and unlatched the door. I was thrown to the street."

"I jumped up with my revolver in my hand and ran after the truck. I fired one shot and the driver stopped the machine. He jumped out and staggered over to the street."

"I've got me right in the middle," he said, "and I arrested the other two men and Velker called the wagon. The man who had been shot was wounded in the chest. He made no further statement and died a few minutes later."

Higgins, 38 years old, has been a policeman since February, 1926. He resides at 4915 San Francisco avenue.

### PLAN TO SAVE U. S. INTEREST

Administration Seeks to Exchange High Rate Bonds for Low.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—A plan for exchanging new low interest rate Government bonds for outstanding high interest securities is being studied by the administration in carrying out its financial program.

It is thought such a proposal would have to be put through on a voluntary basis with the holders of outstanding securities agreeing to the swap. There is about six billion dollars outstanding in Liberty Loan bonds which are now callable.

### PATROLMAN AND THIEF HE KILLED

PATROLMAN J. D. HIGGINS



### STOCKS DECLINE IN HEAVY TRADING

Brisk Profit Taking Follows Advance to Highest Level Since 1931.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Stocks reacted under brisk profit-taking to day and several of the leading commodities accompanied them downward. With the tape running as much as a quarter of an hour behind, extreme losses of \$1 to \$2 or more were general for leading stocks in a turnover of about 3,800,000 shares. Rails resisted the lower trend during the first hour, but finally joined the decline.

The stock market started off at a fast pace, blocks of 1000 to 12,000 shares changing hands. Losses of 1 to 3 or more points were suffered by leading issues following the limit yesterday to the highest levels since 1931. Rails and utilities resisted for a while, but they too, still off when supporting orders in other divisions failed to bring any substantial recovery.

Wheat, corn and cotton dropped with stocks and bar silver lost 1/2 of a cent at 33 1/2 cents an ounce. Wheat declined approximately 1 cent and corn ended around 4 1/2 cents. Cotton was particularly heavy, losing 90 cents to \$1.80 a bale.

U. S. Steel common finished at \$25.22, off 1/8; American Tobacco \$26.78; Consolidated Gas of New York \$55.75, off 2 1/2; Chrysler \$22.87, off 1/2; International Harvester \$36, off 2 1/2; du pont \$76.62, off 4 1/2; American Chemical \$113, up 12 cents; International Harvester \$36, off 2 1/2; du pont \$76.62, off 4 1/2; American Telephone \$119, off 3 1/2; General Motors \$25, off 1/2; Union Pacific \$111.50, off 1 1/2.

Baby Dies at Hospital AFTER SWALLOWING BUTTON

Object Lodged in Esophagus. But Exact Cause of Death Is Undetermined.

Freddie Wayne Lakey, 2 years old, died at City Hospital today as a result of swallowing a button. The button lodged in the esophagus and efforts to remove it with a bronchoscope were unsuccessful.

The boy obtained the button from the drawer of a sewing machine at his home, 1758 Chouteau avenue, shortly before noon yesterday. He placed it in his mouth and began to choke his mother, Mrs. Grace Lakey, held him up by his feet, but failed to dislodge the obstruction. She took him to the hospital, where several attempts at removal were made.

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## WILLIAM MULDOON 'GRAND OLD MAN OF BOXING' DIES

Noted 'Czar' of New York State Commission Succumbs at His Home in Purchase—88 Years Old.

### KNOWN AS TAMER OF JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Civil War Drummer Boy; Once Greco-Roman Wrestling Champion; Originator of 'Health Farm' Idea.

By the Associated Press.

PURCHASE, N. Y., June 3.—William Muldoon, state boxing commissioner and "grand old man" of athletics, died at his estate here early today from a cancer which an operation 18 months ago failed to relieve. Eight days ago he celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday.

Since his birthday Muldoon had slowly weakened. Early last evening his adopted daughter, Miss Margaret Farrell, said he suffered another "weak spell," which Dr. Harry T. Kelly described as a heart attack.

Muldoon passed into a comatose condition, occasionally regaining consciousness for a few minutes at a time.

Realizing that the end was near, Miss Farrell and Dr. Kelly remained with him until he died at 3:40 a. m.

He had never been in bed for more than a week until a year ago when he fell off a horse. He recovered and declared he would live "many more years" but age began to take its toll. Late in the day he had been suffering from exhaustion induced by warm weather and arthritis.

He requested that no church services be held that the flowers and no pallbearers be present.

Derricks surrounding the absorption plant where the explosion occurred, toppled like toys. At least 10 tanks of 1500 to 2500 barrels storage capacity popped like toy tanks. Racing flames from the plant seemed to catch the oil in the air and ignite it.

Concussion added its destructive force, as fire licked at oil-soaked derrick structures in the field, demolishing frame buildings within an area of many blocks and giving rise to frantic shouts of earthquake. Long Beach and the surrounding area on March 10 was struck by a major earthquake which claimed more than 100 lives.

Those who lost their lives included five men, a woman and her young daughter. The men—all employees of the Richfield company—were trying to stop the refinery absorption plant. Four of them were credited with sacrificing their lives in an effort to prevent the fire.

The dead: Duke Gaughan, Bellflower; Ed Weller, Anaheim; Charles Cope, Long Beach; C. S. Brown, Fullerton; J. L. Shumway, Bellflower; Mrs. Lotte Carlyon, Long Beach; her daughter, Marilyn, 8 years old.

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## COMMITTEE KILLS LICENSING CLAUSE IN INDUSTRY BILL

Senate Finance Body Eliminates Section Designed to Force Objecting Contractors to Co-operate.

### TURNS DOWN OIL REGULATION PLAN

Also Approves Proposal That President Be Authorized to Declare Embargo on Imports.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Senate Finance Committee today changed the \$400,000,000 state road construction grant in the industrial recovery-public works bill to provide for its allocation on the basis of present law—one-third based on population, one-third on existing road mileage and one-third on areas.

The amendments inserted at the request of Senator Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, would authorize the President to initiate proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate oil pipe line rates and to divorce pipe lines from oil companies where unfair practices or exorbitant rates "tend to create a monopoly."

The committee adopted another amendment by Connally (Dem.), Texas, to permit loans for completion of reservoirs and pumping plants in connection with canals and waterworks.

**Licensing Provision Out.**

The committee last struck out the licensing provision designed to compel objecting industries to co-operate; voted in authority for the President to lay an embargo on imports; and rejected the administration's plan for regulation of the oil industry.

Chairman Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi, said he would ask the Senate to defeat these changes, asserting the licensing provision was the "only effective weapon" in the bill to prevent cut-throat competition.

It was designed as a sort of "Birch rod in the cupboard," ostensibly not to be used, but to remain as a constant reminder to any business that the Government was ready to act if it refused to join in voluntary trade agreements to control competition and production, and to increase employment and wages.

Under it the Government would require non-co-operators to obtain licenses to engage in interstate commerce, and licensees would be issued only on compliance with Federal wage and production regulations similar clause for food processors exists in the farm act.

**Tax Section Not Reached.**

Because of controversy over these changes the committee did not get to the tax sections of the bill. Harrison had proposed a tax on stock dividends and re-enactment of the capital stock tax in place of the income tax increases now in the bill. He also proposed administration changes in the income tax law, based on disclosures in the Morgan inquiry.

The changes made last night apparently were in line with some of the demands made by Robert L. Lund, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. To work for adoption of his plan, the Association was called into special meeting here today.

The embargo clause, voted in 10 to 8 on motion of Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, would permit exclusion of products which because of the new trade agreements might unduly dominate manufacturers. Most Democrats thought it was contrary to the administration tariff policy.

**Vote on Oil Clauses.**

The Maryland-Capper amendment to the bill giving the Secretary of the Interior power to regulate the oil industry by fixing prices, wages and production was defeated, 17 to 1, while the administration substitute, proposed by Secretary of Interior Ickes, was turned down, 11 to 7.

A new labor amendment offered by Clark (Dem.), of Missouri and adopted unanimously provides that nothing in the law shall be construed to compel a change in existing satisfactory relationship between employers and employees of any corporation and that employer should have the right to organize for collective bargaining as to wages, hours of labor, and other working conditions.

An effort by Clark to strike out the entire industrial control section was defeated, 10 to 8.

Clark, however, won approval for an amendment subjecting Federal employees in the new setup who are paid over \$5000 a year to confirmation by the Senate.

Another amendment approved provides for a board of three with \$10,000 salaries to administer the public works program instead of one administrator as originally planned.

**How Members Voted.**

The vote on the Ickes oil amendment follows:

Democrats against—King, Walsh, Connally, Bailey, Clark, McAdoo, Byrd, and Lonergan. Republicans against—Keyes, Metcalf, and Wallace.

Democrats for—George, Barkley, Gore, Costigan, and Harrison. Republicans for—Reed and La Follette.

Those voting to strike out the

### Bomb Damage in University City



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
DAMAGE to stone steps and porch at 743 Yale avenue, University City, caused by a bomb last night. Windows in neighboring houses were shattered and a woman was cut by falling glass. The owner vacated the house yesterday.

Licensing feature were:  
Democrats—King, Connally, Gore, Bailey, Clark, McAdoo, Byrd and Walsh. Republicans—Reed, Keyes, Metcalf, and Hastings.

Those voting to retain licensing were:  
Democrats—George, Walsh, Barkley, Costigan, Lonergan, and Harrison. Republicans—La Follette.

Those voting for the Reed embargoes provision were:  
Democrats—Walsh, Bailey, McAdoo, and Lonergan. Republicans—Reed, Keyes, La Follette, Metcalf, Hastings, and Walcott.

Those against the embargo were:  
Democrats—King, Barkley, Connally, Gore, Costigan, Clark, Byrd, and Harrison. George voted present.

**Harrison's Tax Plan.**

Harrison, outlining his tax plan, said it called for a tax on dividends withheld at source designed to bring in \$70,000,000.

Re-enactment of capital stock tax (repealed in 1924), to supply \$80,000.

Administrative changes to bring in \$15,000.

Gasoline tax increase of ½¢ a gallon, \$6,000,000.

Harrison said the program was designed to plug loopholes in the income tax laws which were shown by the Morgan Inquiry.

Harrison said he would propose extension for three years of the consolidated return provision of next year's revenue act which requires chain stores and corporations to pay slightly more taxes if one store is filed.

The administrative changes were aimed at private bankers and Harrison said they would "have a very great effect in a case similar to that brought out in the Morgan testimony" whereby J. P. Morgan and his partners avoided paying income taxes for the last two years.

**Blow at Private Bankers.**

One change would deny private bankers exemptions in the capital loss sections of existing law and another would prevent individuals from deducting their share in partnership losses.

"In view of the revelations in connection with the Morgan investigation," Harrison said, "I believe we should eliminate private bankers from the exemption provided for such bankers in the security loss section of the revenue act of 1932."

On the partnership change Harrison said under existing law "a partnership pays no tax, but the partners include in their income the distributive share (whether distributed or not) of the partnership profits."

In the case of a partnership loss the individuals take up their proportionate share of such loss. In view of the fact that the stockholders of a corporation cannot take up on the returns any portion of the corporate losses and because such losses cannot be carried forward to the next year in the industrial recovery bill, it does not appear unfair to take this advantage away from the members of the partnership."

Harrison said his program would force some of the private banks in concern to pay a fair proportion of our tax burden or it will force their incorporation or it will pay at least as much tax as our ordinary corporations."

**Special Excise Continued.**

The Harrison plan does not disturb the House provision extending for a year beyond July 1, 1934, the special excise taxes now in effect and which are estimated to bring in from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 a year.

Changing the House corporation deficit tax so as to collect it at the source before payment, he said, had the advantage of applying this tax to "nonresidents who now can easily escape tax."

Re-enactment of the capital stock tax of one-tenth of one per cent, he continued, would be easy to administer, "its burden comparatively light, and it's yield certain."

"The amount to be paid by corporations is relatively small," he added, "in proportion to the benefits to be received from its contracts is

## VACANT RESIDENCE IS BOMBED, WOMAN NEXT DOOR HURT

Two-Story House at 743 Yale Av., University City, Damaged — Mrs. John Williams Cut by Glass.

The explosion of a bomb in front of a vacant two-story residence at 743 Yale avenue, University City, at 8:30 o'clock last night caused \$10,000 damage to the exterior of the building, smashed a window in other houses in the same block and was heard over a wide area. A man was heard quickly gathered.

Mrs. John Williams, lying on a settee in the living room of her home next door, was cut on the right knee by glass from one of seven windows shattered in her home.

The house bombed was vacated at 11 a. m. yesterday by the family of Joseph M. Liebowitz, a building contractor. Liebowitz, who moved to 7430 Delmar boulevard, owns the house, which he described as in process of sale. He said he never had serious labor difficulties in his building operations, had received no threats and was unable to account for the bombing. "If I knew the cause I would feel easier about it," he said.

The explosive, placed against a corner of the porch, dislodged stone blocks from the porch floor and smashed one side of the stone steps. Wood panels in the front door were blown in, tiles were dislodged from the roof and a section of the eaves was damaged. Six windows were broken. A total of 41 windows were shattered in neighboring residences. No particle of the bomb was found.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 3.—James M. Mattern of San Antonio, Tex., took off at 4:20 a. m. today from Floyd Bennett Field in a solo effort to break the world flight record. It was his second attempt but his first alone.

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, had then inserted a \$170,000 appropriation to take care of the heavier expenditures and the independent offices bill was passed without a record vote.

**Senate Votes \$170,000,000 to Veterans' Bill.**

Continued From Page One.

Under this tax, a \$10,000 corporation would only pay \$10 per annum and even a \$1,000,000 corporation would only pay \$100. This tax is not an income tax, but an excise tax based on the privilege of doing business in the corporate form."

**SENATE DEBATING MEASURE TO CANCEL THE GOLD CLAUSE**

Continued From Page One.

don't know it yet, but they are beginning to suspect it.

"The rise in commodity prices is false and spurious; I want to see my little grandson grow tall, but not by measuring him with a rubber yardstick."

Read said that in view of what the United States was about to do, he felt like apologizing to France for his strictures against her failure to make the war debt interest payment due this country last December.

**Harrison's Tax Plan.**

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**Attacks Retroactive Feature.**

Read proposed an amendment to strike out the retroactive part of the bill.

**Kean (Rep.).** New Jersey, concluded a bitter attack on the bill with the cry, "God save the people of the United States."

**Changes in the Morgan Testimony.**

Connally's proposal would have carried without the intervention of Garner had not Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, switched from "aye" to "no" before the result was announced to make a tie.

**Clarke Changes His Vote.**

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**House in Much Revolt as Senate.** Says Rainey.

Speaker Rainey told newspaper men today that "the House is as much revolt as the Senate" against President Roosevelt's economy program as it affects veterans.

The speaker predicted that "unless President Roosevelt signifies that he won't stand for it" the \$170,000 increase in veterans' outlay put into the independent offices bill by the Senate would be "adopted by the House."

**Minor Amendments Adopted.**

The Senate also added \$2,000,000 half of which would go toward expenses of housing neuro-psychiatric patients in State institutions and the remainder for hospitalizing non-service connected cases where beds are available.

**Speaker Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, also won an amendment to permit domiciliary care for veterans of the Boxer Rebellion and Philippine Insurrection with permanent disabilities, tuberculosis, or neuro-psychiatric, ailments, and hospital treatment for such veterans with other diseases or injuries.**

Pleading for still smaller cuts in veterans' allowances, Senator Cutts informed, but Sheriff's Deputies were on guard at Christopher Street, he was beaten.

**Senate Votes \$170,000,000 to Veterans' Bill.**

Continued From Page One.

very distasteful to me, but we must bear in mind that 36 nations of the world are today off the gold standard. This has meant a great loss in trade to the United States. We have lost steadily by our effort to maintain the gold standard in a world that has gone on a managed currency basis. How long can this last upon the states?

**Borah Denies Reed's Assertion.**

Borah took direct issue with Reed's statement that the bill violated the fifth amendment.

That question, said Borah, had been passed on by the Supreme Court,

which had ruled that the amendment did not refer to consequences flowing from the rightful exercise of a power. It ought to be clear, Borah said, that no contract could limit the sovereign power of the Government.

Glass (Dem.), Virginia, interrupting, said he could only view the proposed action of the Government as "repudiation" of a

pledge.

**Masses Already Have Suffered.**

Turning from the constitutional point, Borah said the question of policy involved in the bill had two sides. It was a vicious thing at any time, he said, to change a monetary system. The question before the Senate was whether the proposed change, which undoubtedly would work to the disadvantage of a part of the people, would serve the best interests of the masses of the people.

"The Government," he said, "is not making a situation; it is facing a situation."

"I said in May, 1931, that we would inevitably be forced off the gold standard if we couldn't find some means of raising the price of commodities. There has never been a time in the last year and a half when I could see any escape from abandoning that standard."

"The amount to be paid by corporations is relatively small," he added, "in proportion to the benefits to be received from its contracts is

## SENATE VOTE ADDS \$170,000,000 TO VETERANS' BILL

Garner's Ballot on Compromise Only Thing Which Prevents Further Increase in Expenditures.

By the Associated Press.  
LEWISPORT, N. F., June 3.—James J. Mattern passed over Lewisport on Notre Dame Bay at 12:00 p. m. Lewisport is 150 miles northwest of Harbor Grace, the take-off point of many previous attempts to fly the Atlantic.

Shortly afterward Mattern's plane was heard over Musgrave Harbor, Bonavista, North, Newfoundland. Musgrave Harbor is on the northeastern coast. It was assumed that the airman was heading seaward without a stop.

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Shortly afterward Mattern's plane was heard over Musgrave Harbor, Bonavista, North, Newfoundland. Musgrave Harbor is on the northeastern coast. It was assumed that the airman was heading seaward without a stop.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 3.—James J. Mattern of San Antonio, Tex., took off at 4:20 a. m. today from Floyd Bennett Field in a solo effort to break the world flight record.

## GOVERNMENT SEEKING SUGAR TRADE PACT

Tariff Board Member to Promote Plan of Raising Prices or Limiting Production.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, June 3.—At the request of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Dr. John Lee Coulter, a member of the tariff commission, has accepted the assignment of working out a trade agreement for producers, refiners and distributors of the nation's sugar supply.

The commission agreed to let Coulter to the farm administration to co-ordinate efforts of representatives of all interests of this country, Cuba, Hawaii, the Philippines and Puerto Rico in working out a plan to improve prices or limit production.

For several months these representatives have been trying to work out a quota plan under which each section would be assured an American market for a definite portion of its output.

Cuba has been for many years the chief source of the American sugar supply, but the amount which it has sold in this country has shrunk steadily in recent years, its income from sugar marketed here has also fallen because of decreased prices.

Coulter, a former President of North Dakota State College, has been in charge of the tariff committee's investigation of sugar for more than a year. The commission will make its report soon to President Roosevelt and it is understood that appended to its recommendations regarding duties will be suggestions for use of a quota plan.

Coulter will continue with the commission but expects to devote most of his time for the next three months to sugar negotiations. He hopes to hold a formal conference of sugar representatives within two weeks and to bring about agreement before the big movement of this year's crop.

In the discussion of a quota plan among the representatives of producers and others, definite places have been proposed for these groups: Diversified cane producers, operating directly in London; with some production in Florida; domestic beet producers, operating in about 20 states with heavy production in the Rocky Mountain area; Michigan, Minnesota, and North Dakota; Cuba, Hawaii, where cane production has been greatly expanded in the last 15 years; Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

**LITTLE CHANGE IN DOLLAR  
ON THE LONDON EXCHANGE**

Opens at \$4.00%, Weakens to \$4.01% and Recovers to Close at \$4.00%.

By the Associated Press.

London, June 2.—Only a slight movement was apparent in American dollar quotations this morning, the closing rate last evening of \$4.00% to the pound. The rate opened at \$4.00% to the pound and weakened to \$4.01%, but recovered to close at \$4.00%.

The French franc opened at 85.5¢, against yesterday's closing quotation of 85.78, and closed at 85.50. Opening at \$3.99¢ yesterday, the rate reacted to \$3.99¢ at the bank closing.

Violations of the first count is punishable by a maximum of life imprisonment; the second count by a maximum imprisonment of 20 years.

The findings of the jury were read in the presence of the victim of the kidnaping plot and her father.

T. J. Layson, Assistant District Attorney, said prosecution would be held in abeyance pending the outcome of trials in the state charged which have been pre-

pared by T. A. J. Masin, county prosecutor, under a Missouri statute which provides the death penalty.

Chief of Detectives Higgins said McGee admitted he and Stevens were the actual kidnapers who went to the McElroy home, forced Miss McElroy to leave her bath, dress and accompany them in a motor car. Higgins said McGee had acted as guards while the City Manager's daughter was being held.

McGee told him he and Stevens, to

plan to kidnap his sister.

Planned to Kidnap Son. McGee stated that the kidnapers originally had planned to kidnap Harry F. McElroy, Jr., 23, the only other child of the City Manager. That plan all through, Higgins asserted, McGee told him, after trailing the City Manager to and from his office at the City Hall and his home, in the hope of getting a good view of his son, the abductors failed to see the youth. The gang then determined to kidnap his sister.

Click and Lucille Cates, McGee's wife, who told police she was forced by McGee to prepare the meal for Miss McElroy while he was held prisoner. They were taken into custody yesterday with two other convicts. Authorities said the men drove off in a plain truck.

Sitamore was serving a 40-year term on his plea of guilty of stealing \$25,000 worth of jewelry. Miss Moore lost \$1,000 worth, but her jewelry, together with most of the other loot, was recovered by police.

**FLORIDA BURGLAR GETS AWAY**

Man Who Robbed Grace Moore and Others Breaks Prison.

RAIFORD, Fla., June 3.—Harry Moore, burglar, who robbed Grace Moore, opera singer, and many other Florida victims, escaped from the State prison farm here yesterday with two other convicts. Authorities said the men

drove off in a plain truck.

Nevin, deaf and dumb, was operating his motorcycle, with side car, west in Lindell when he collided with the rented automobile driven by Robert Templeton, Chicago salesman, who was attempting a left turn. The motor cycle ran on the sidewalk, striking Charles Douthitt, 103½ Ohio avenue.

"We did not intend to harm the young woman," McGee told Chief Higgins, the chief said. "I want to tell everything and get it over."

Officers reported learning that McGee was an acquaintance of Martin De Voke, who is now serving a life sentence as the leader of the kidnapers who abducted Mrs. Neil Donnelly, wealthy garment manufacturer, here in December, 1931, but released her without obtaining the \$75,000 ransom demanded.

Admits Having "Kidnap Money." An Amarillo police said McGee, who is serving with them their 20th anniversary, admitted he had \$10,000 in his possession. He said he had been given him by a man near Victoria Junction, Kan., to change into smaller denominations. He said he was getting \$200 for each \$1,000 bill he changed. Five \$1,000 bills were in the ransom paid by McElroy for his daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cates, mother of Miss Cates, told police McGee had threatened her daughter in these words:

"If you ever squeal, I'll kill you."

## CHURCH NOTICES

### AMMONS

(Largest mixed class in No. Louis.) Invites you to celebrate with them their 20th Anniversary.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Socialist's Gloom Prediction.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH the cheers of the administration ringing in their ears, with the sweet smile of optimism on their faces, the Wise Men of the West set sail for London, the world economic conference and defeat. Oh, it may be a tender fest, softened by the excellent speeches of the European horse traders; made soothing by the wines of France, liqueurs of Italy and the jolly red meat of Downing street.

But while the conferences are over and the last American has been kissed on both cheeks, the result will be a resumption of the same old international cut-throat competition, the ancient capitalistic high-pressure salesmanship and the campaigns to sell the other fellow something whether he wants it or not.

The prediction of failure need not be based on nothing but the fundamental facts of the whole proposition. The predominant powers are capitalist nations represented by the exponents of capitalism. Capitalism, as practiced in the world today, lives on competition, on trading and out-trading, on synthetic sales talk and artificial stimulation. To succeed, the economic conference must wipe these practices off the books of world business, and world business, say what it may about reformation and promises to play fair, has no intention of relinquishing its stock in trade.

Capitalism has shown as stubborn a resistance to learning as the most headstrong of the Bourbons. Indeed, the representatives of the nations will gather in London, pat one another on the back, make promises to be broken, sing a Rotary song or two and go back home to create a market for something the other fellow doesn't need and doesn't want.

Added to the basic impossibility of present international economic co-operation is the instability of European peace. Why anybody will believe that Germany and France, for instance, both sharpening their knives and looking fearfully toward the Rhine, will at the same time clasp hands in economic accord, is a question for a psychiatrist.

The economic conference is doomed, and those who feel optimistic about it, are of a piece with those who believe Ambassador Norman Davis is a Boy Scout.

K. SOCIALIST.

Pro and Con on Preferred Lists.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE preferred customers' list of the House of Morgan reveals that big business bestows its favors equally on Republicans and Democrats. The altruism of Morgan and his partners did not extend to Socialists, Communists, Farmer-Laborites or Socialist-Laborites. The House of Morgan is simply not in the habit of making bad investments.

MARTIN B. LOCHNER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I T IS simply silly to think of those little remembrances by the House of Morgan in any way affecting those "preferred customers" in any manner. The man who accepted these little "remembrances" were men of millions, and the matter of \$15,000 or even \$30,000 was like chicken feed to them. No doubt they considered it of so small a consequence that they put it away and forgot about it.

Such remembrances may be compared to a large and generous fat man sitting on a street corner eating from a large bag of peanuts and occasionally giving a peanut or so to a passing urchin. If the urchin kept the peanut until it got wormy, that was no fault of the generous fat man. No, sir, I think most of those who criticize a politician for kissing the baby of the prospective voter.

Springfield, Ill. BROADVIEW.

Wants Opera in the Glooming.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE should not allow the fate of the daylight savings bill to be determined by the opinions of those who believe it would ruin our Municipal Opera. Contrary to the belief of those who tell us that this progressive measure would seriously impair the staging of this important civic function, it would greatly enhance the quality of the opera.

In European cities, summer concerts and operatic productions start just after sunset and continue through the dimming light into the darkness. In St. Louis, we would have the fading sun-glow light the stage in half-light. We could watch the arias and pink of the curtains shake as we enjoyed the opera on the stage. New effects could be given us by the producer as he mixed the colors of the stage lights with the fading hues above.

By all means let us have daylight saving and opera in the gloaming.

AYE JAY EYE.

Query From a Tennis Player.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SHOULD like to know why the St. Louis Park tennis courts at Twenty-first and North Market streets are not open. We have had our permits for the last two months and up to date have not been able to use them. The courts are dry, but not marked. What is the delay? Other years we were playing May 1. Why not now? Is it the new administration?

M. K.

## BANNING THE AMBULANCE CHASER.

The Minnesota Supreme Court recently handed down a decision which deserves the attention of members of the bar, and of laymen as well, in every state in the Union. Passing on an application for the disciplining of a Minnesota lawyer, the Supreme Justices of that State held that the lawyer who solicits personal injury claims is not only guilty of unprofessional and unethical conduct, but is a proper subject for disbarment. In effect, the Minnesota Supreme Court banned ambulance chasing from the territory over which it has jurisdiction.

The reasoning of the court is worth following. As reported in the United States Daily's Law Journal, the Minnesota Judges started with the fundamental fact that the Minnesota lawyer is an officer of the court, which, in the exercise of a judicial power, has granted him the privilege of practicing law. Thus, when lawyers are admitted to the bar, a judicial and not a legislative or executive function is performed. From this the court concluded that the statutory grounds for disbarment are not exclusive, inasmuch as a judicial body which can admit a lawyer to practice inherently has the right to remove him from practice if it is convinced such action is in order.

The attorney whose disbarment was sought, the court recalled, maintained an aggressive organization for obtaining damage suit business. He had a number of attorneys employed to solicit such cases, some of them working on a salary basis, others on a commission basis. At strategic places, such as garages, he retained informers who promptly reported accidents to his office. As soon as such a report was received, one of his staff would hasten to persons involved and attempt to obtain permission for the lawyer to prosecute a claim for personal injury. Frequently, the court said, such contracts were made with persons with little or no knowledge of legal ethics.

Basing its complaint against the damage suit solicitor on its conviction that "such conduct of a law business is a menace to the ordinary ethical practitioner," the court went on to say:

It violates the elementary standards of fair play. A continuation and approval of such conduct dooms the destiny of the legal profession. Such conduct also leads to underbidding. It can be met only by the solicitation of other attorneys. Solicitation of the type here involved is undignified, tending to destroy in the eye of the public the ideal standards of the bar as an arm of the law.

With these words, the Minnesota court served fair warning. It did not disbar the attorney in question, but said that if he did not refrain from further conduct of this type, it would be the place of the State Board of Examiners to apply for judgment of his disbarment.

Through this decision, the Minnesota Supreme Court has set a high standard of legal ethics which will cause it to be looked up to by those who seek to purify the bar.

## WHEN SHOULD A HOG ARISE?

It may be that the Federal Government will win that suit against the Wabash Railroad and collect the \$500 damages it asks for, but everybody with the milk of human kindness in his veins will feel that the action of the Wabash, or, more accurately, its inaction, was an admirable bit of lawlessness.

At what hour should a hog be awakened after a long, tedious ride from Sioux City, Ia., to St. Louis? That is the question. The law, it appears, fixes 36 hours as the time limit for livestock to ride in a railroad car. And it is alleged, and admitted, that this Iowa hog (there were 230 of them) had been on the train exactly 36 hours when they arrived in St. Louis at 5 o'clock on a cold, gray November morning.

They were sleeping peacefully, dreaming of indolent Iowa days, of succulent acorns, of golden corn, of the varied abundance that makes Iowa a piggy paradise, with never a suspicion that they had come at last to the Mississippi which was to be their Styx, that on the other side sternly was preparing to receive them. The Wabash man knew the law, knew duty, but there was ice on the wind's breath, a ghostly drizzle that chilled the marrow, and he felt it would be cruel to arouse the dreamers and drive them forth into that forbidding marmoreal dawn. So he let them drows on for an additional half hour, and, law or no law, we are bound to think it was a considerate crime on which the whole animal kingdom smiles approval.

And apart from the instance under discussion, it may, we believe, be laid down as a sweeping verity that early rising is a brutalizing virtue which will disappear for man and beast as soon as ever we get to Utopia.

\*\*\*

That word preferred was once a bird but now it's a dish of crow.

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## AT CHICAGO.

Somebody, of course, will do a first-class piece of writing on Chicago's Century of Progress, and speculation may possibly tap Carl Sandburg as a likely candidate, but nobody, it may be ventured, will find the words which Henry Adams would put together were he still here and making pilgrimages to world's fairs.

Adams surely saw the beauty of the St. Louis Exposition as no one else did. It was to him the "first creation in the twentieth century" of the power house to which "the new American, like the new European, was the servant, as the European of the twentieth century was the servant of the church."

Adams saw in St. Louis a "third-rate town of half-a-million people, without history, education, unity or art—without even a moment of natural interest, except the river which it studiously ignored—but doing what London, Paris or New York would have shrunk from attempting." He goes on:

This new social conglomerate, with no tie but its steam-power and not much of that, threw away 30 or 40 million dollars on a pageant as ephemeral as a stage flat. The world had never witnessed so marvelous a phantasm; by night Arabia's crimson sands had never returned a glow half so astonishing, as one wandered along long lines of white palaces, exquisitely lighted by thousands on thousands of electric candles, soft, rich, shadowy, palpable in their sombre depths; all in deep silence, profound solitude, listening for a voice, or a footfall, or the splash of an oar, as though the Emir Mirza were displaying the beauties of the City of Brass, which could show nothing half so beautiful as this illumination, with its vast, white, monumental solitude, bathed in the pure light of setting sun.

Adams then proceeds to philosophize. He wondered whether this extravagance reflected the past or imagined the future, whether it was a creation of the old America or the promise of a new one. "No

prophet could be believed, but a pilgrim of power, without constituency to flatter, might allow himself to hope."

Let us hope someone will do as handsomely by Chicago's gallant gesture as time spins perilously near the economic rim.

## SUBSIDIZING THE RAILROADS' COMPETITORS.

A well-taken point is made in the current issue of Railway Age, in regard to the highway projects designed as part of the proposed Federal public works program. This publication protests against using the \$400,000,000 tentatively set aside for road-building from the \$3,300,000,000 fund, for constructing more heavy-duty highways between major cities, or for broadening those already built. Rather, the appropriation should be used, it is stated, for "spreading the network of light-duty highways into areas not now reached by modern transportation, and to such projects as grade-crossing elimination."

This railway spokesman views the matter, of course, from the standpoint of the rail lines. However, the general public would be better served by extending hard-surface roads into new territories than by improving the facilities now available, desirable as the latter may be at a future date. Grade-crossing elimination would be a life-saving measure for the motoring public, and likewise would benefit the trucking interests, many of whose drivers have become victims of collisions with trains. Since no adequate safeguard has ever been devised for crossings, these death traps must be eliminated, sooner or later. Use of the public works funds for this purpose would serve a fine constructive purpose, and would pay handsome returns in the annual saving of human lives, eliminating the cause of 1140 highway fatalities in 1932.

The railroad standpoint, as well, has justice on its side. The truck and bus already have a great advantage in their use of a right of way at public expense, to which their contribution is slight. If the public works activities result in additions to this free right of way, then the plight of the railroads will be aggravated. Mr. Roosevelt has given public recognition to this inequitable situation, for in his Salt Lake City address last year he said:

We unbalance the system of things. We built, properly, hundreds of thousands of miles of first-rate highways directly paralleling the railway tracks. These we paid for out of taxes or bond issues. Today, many hundred busses and trucks engage in interstate commerce, using these rights of way for which they have made no investment.

You and I, in our annual tax bills, pay for most of the maintenance of the highways and interest charges on their construction. The motor vehicles pay only a small part. Naturally, they can often haul passengers and freight at a relatively smaller overhead and capital, lower taxes and lower maintenance costs for their right of way. . . . We should not give them any unfair competitive advantages over the rails.

The public works bill provides, in addition to improvements on present highways, for extensions of Federal aid roads, for building by-passes and footways and eliminating traffic hazards. Digging more rural regions out of the mud, extending farm-to-market roads and bettering the public safety should be emphasized in this program above the duplication of present highways.

## RETIRE JUDGE BROWN.

One of the three incumbents seeking re-election Monday to the bench in the Third Illinois Judicial Circuit is Jesse R. Brown of Alton. The outstanding act of Judge Brown's six years as a Circuit Judge was his amazing injunction, issued in August, 1931, prohibiting the Sheriff and State's Attorney of Madison County from interfering with the operation of the Madison Kennel Club's dog racing track on the Collisville road. His injunction was amazing because the effect of it was to restrain elected officials of the county from doing their duty, and because at the time Judge Brown issued the injunction there reposed on the court records of Illinois the opinion of a higher court that pari-mutuel betting on dog races was a "plain violation of the law." The injunction, moreover, lessened respect for law and the courts in the circuit, inasmuch as Judge Brown's colleagues had previously issued an order to close the track. The people of St. Clair, Madison, Bond, Monroe, Washington, Perry and Randolph counties will have a chance Monday to say whether they approve of such conduct in a Judge.

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## ABOUT SALUTES.

A recent presidential proclamation increases the dignity of Governor by adding two bows to their traditional 17-gun salutes when they visit army or navy posts in their states thereby raising them to the proud 19-gun status of Cabinet members. This leads the National Geographic Society to depart somewhat from its topographical researches, and to issue a bulletin about salutes. This amenity began, the society finds, as an act of submission, which later evolved into a formal courtesy. Each side in international salutes (21 guns) is compelled by custom to waste an equal amount of gunpowder in returning the fire. Why 21 guns? The bulletin explains that seven was the original number in ship salutes, chosen for its supposed mystical properties. Shore forts returned three guns for one, since powder on shipboard had to be conserved. Later, when better powder was made, ship and shore took equal rank.

Driving into the matter a little further, we advance the theory that the salute stems from mankind's gregarious traits, and thus is a dignified and conventionalized form of greeting. It would be rather awkward, however, for a regiment of men to prostrate themselves before a Governor, as the people of St. Louis do when meeting their King. It would be dignified for a Cabinet member to be hailed by a battleship's crew with a cry of "Greeting, wild beast!" as the Basuton salute their chiefs, or even with our own genial "Hello" or "Good morning."

Nor would it be practical for the personnel of two fleets, meeting at sea, to indulge in handshakes all around, or to embrace one another, after the Continental fashion. Exchanging bows would be a futile and invisible gesture if conducted at a distance.

So, after dismissing other forms of greeting, gunfire remains the most practical and dignified. However, if the economy suggests ever attack that waste of powder, they might propose that colored flags be run up to serve the occasion.

I am not speaking of the honest alarm that many properly feel at the increasing costs of government, and I am not questioning the urgent desirability of eliminating manifest waste and dismantling obsolete services that now . . . . found clinging like barnacles to the ship of state. This is all to the good. But beyond this honest concern with essential economy, I sense in the nation-wide cry against governmental expenditures, three deliberate purposes masking behind the cry for economy:

(1) The determination of a discredited

economic leadership to shift the blame for

the depression to the shoulders of govern-

ment, and thus to divert public attention

from its own muddling mismanagement of

the national enterprise.

(2) The determination to cut govern-

mental expenditures to a point where incomes and inheritances will not face further tax drafts, regardless of how drastic the drop in revenue from property taxes may become.

(3) The determination to stop by starva-

tion extension of governmental activity, to

compel government to return to the simpler

days of a simpler day, leaving to the lead-

ership of private interests an unfettered

freedom to re-make the ventures in eco-

nomic disaster that landed the nation in eco-

nomic disaster.

From the *Merle's Therm.*

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The new provision in the income tax which Congress inserted as a result of the Morgan hearings will not require that financial to pay any more income taxes. Congress has merely provided that losses on capital can be spread over a period of only one year instead of two. . . . The reason Morgan had to pay a tax in England was because that country allows no such deductions.

Ralph Morrison, of San Antonio, whom Roosevelt appointed to the Democratic economic conference gave \$30,000 to the Democratic campaign fund. Friends said he is bald-headed "Bull" Bullard the other day before he sailed to London as executive officer of the conference. "Bring home the bacon, Bill!" one of them said. . . . "Yes," replied Bullard, "but I'm afraid it'll be all rind."

**Woodin's Future**

Senator Jim Couzens, who conferred with Roosevelt just after the President came back from his weekend cruise with "Willie" Woodin, got the impression that the Secretary of the Treasury is on the way out—probably after Congress has adjourned and the Morgan hearings have ended. . . . Couzens had called Woodin's selection for the Treasury because of his association with big business and reminded Roosevelt of that this week. Russell Leffingwell, Morgan partner who has been on the grill lately, contributed \$2,500 to the Democratic campaign fund last October.

Washington has many so-called specialists, but compared with the grandioses' appointments of New York and Chicago bars, the capital joints are nothing but blind pigs.

Governor Lehman of New York is worried over the condition of New York state banks and tends to Washington on the matter last week.

Failure to recognize Soviet Russia is explained by a high official as being due only to the fact that there are only 24 hours in the day. The President has been so pressed for work he simply has not got around to it, this official says.

**Press Shy**

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT telephoned Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, last week urging him to warn France that if she did not make real disarmament concessions, Britain would stand with the United States and refuse to aid her in time of emergency. . . . Next day Sir John made a speech in Parliament on the subject. . . . Incidentally, Roosevelt's press contact man, "Steve" Early, is getting as gushy as "Ted" Joslin (who served for Hoover). He issued an official denial of this story, then admitted privately it was too confidential to be used. "Imagine my surprise," he said, "when I found it all over the front pages."

John W. Davis, counsel for Morgan, helped write the New York State banking law. . . . Davis and his wife gave \$1000 to the Democratic campaign fund last year. . . . The two closest men to F. D. R. are now "Wise" Douglas, Budget Director, and Prof. Raymond M-

(Copyright, 1933.)

## Praise From a Neighbor

From the Houston (Tex.) Post.

ST. LOUIS isn't of a mind to allow Chicago to monopolize the spotlight this summer and reap all the benefit from the flocking of millions of Americans to the Century of Progress exposition.

Long regarding itself as one of the chief gateways between the East and the West, St. Louis anticipates that thousands of the people from the Western and Southwestern states who visit the exposition at Chicago will pass through the St. Louis gateway, either by rail or automobile. St. Louis, therefore, is inviting them to stop for a day, or two or three days, and see the sights in that city, which, admittedly, there are not a few that are worth seeing.

Attention is being called by St. Louis organizations to the many attractions in that city, including the Lindbergh trophies, which have been viewed by more than 3,000,000 people; the Municipal Opera, which is giving the open air on summer nights Shaw's Garden and others. Most of the attractions in St. Louis can be seen free of cost, it is pointed out.

Automobile parties en route to the Chicago fair are being asked by the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis not to go around the city to avoid traffic congestion, but to drive right through the city. Special provisions will be made for directing traffic. "St. Louis long has had a reputation as a friendly town and we want it to retain that reputation," said the president of the chamber of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking of St. Louis' many places of interest, William T. Nardin, president of the Industrial Club of that city, said: "We want the people of our neighboring states to feel that they can come here and enjoy these things. They are here for everyone to see and enjoy."

What this is a manifestation of a fine, friendly and progressive spirit. If anyone imagines St. Louis is a sleepy old town, this is something else calculated to disillusion him. St. Louis had a world's fair of its own once—in 1904, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition—and it knows from experience what staging such an exposition is. It probably sympathizes with Chicago. In the meantime, it offers to help entertain the visitors to the Chicago fair and doubtless it will be host to thousands during the next few months.

## MEDICAL REFORM.

NOT all county medical societies close their eyes to changes in medical economy. Not all medical organizations play the ostrich when faced with the prospect of either revamping medical practice or letting millions go without medical care.

Detroit doctors announce a plan of group practice whereby the poorest will be able to secure complete medical attention. Fees will be based on ability to pay. Doctors will have work. Expenses will be cut by group activity. Yet individualism will be preserved, because patients will use doctors of their own selection.

In Philadelphia similar proposals have been met with a series of horrors. A well-organized, strong-arm campaign has been organized to put the quietus on all such plans. It is good to note, therefore, that the Detroit plan is not a rebel yell, but an official project, sponsored by the Wayne County Medical Society, and announced in that society's publication.

Socialization of medicine, and control by politicians, will come more quickly in areas where the profession lodges the problems of today than in those where it accepts leadership in planning changes.

ern Illinois, will be equipped to meet conditions they will encounter in various localities. Men assigned to Oregon camps, for instance, will be issued overcoats.

Work crews will have built new roads leading to the six camps, have cleared the woods of underbrush, obtaining fuel for the 106 field ranges which go into action three times a day.

Working day and night the regular army personnel at the barracks has so systematized the camps that new arrivals, even those reporting late at night, are assured of meals and prompt assignment to tents. The officers' camp, located near the Veterans' Hospital, has been converted into a camp. Each camp accommodates from 200 to 300 men.

About 850 of the campers are Negroes. While inspecting the camp yesterday, Col. Krueger encountered a Negro digging a ditch. Resting on his pick handle, the Negro observed:

"Boat this sure is a job. First time I ever got three square meals a day and a dollar a day for eating them."

Major Dickmann and his cabinet visited the camp yesterday at the invitation of Col. Walker Krueger, commandant at the barracks, and stood in the chow line with 400 St. Louis members of the corps for the noonday meal.

Eating out of mess kits, the Major's party lunched on fish, potatoes, peas, cucumber salad, bread and butter, pudding and coffee, the same fare served the men. All of the food was prepared by recruits who have shown an aptitude for camp cooking.

After lunch the visitors were escorted through the "company streets" viewed with admiration efficient sanitation arrangements, and were surprised to learn an underground sewage system for 6000 men had been installed at a total cost of \$90. The \$90 went for pipes, draining into a limestone fault in the Mississippi River. Labor was furnished by the recruits, who send \$35 of their monthly wage of \$30 back home.

By July 1 all but about 800 of the campers are scheduled to report for reforestation duty, virtually all of them going to projects on the Pacific Coast. The 80 companies in camp, most of them from Southern

states, will be authorized by Federal Judge D. C. Wilcox, whose office between Lafayette Junction and Atwells, Ind., at a cost of \$245,250.

Wabash Work Authorized.

Recruvers for the Wabash Rail-

way were authorized yesterday by

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# PROFITS ARE TAKEN; STOCK LIST HEAVY AT WEEK-END

Price Declines Are General in Both Shares and Staples — Trading Volume Is Large — Some Rally Late.

## STOCK PRICE TREND.

Sat. Fr.

	Advances	...245 683
Declines	...445 125	
Unchanged	...187 129	
Total issues	883 937	
New 1932 highs	...361 405	
New 1932 lows	0 0	

by the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK.** June 3.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 3,567,720 shares, compared with 5,682,660 yesterday; 4,111,200 a week ago and 1,000,632 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 220,716,821 shares, compared with 100,334,217 a year ago and 290,362,882 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, east, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

## STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright Standard Statistics Co.)

(DOW-JONES FIGURES).

(Source: Standard & Poor's)











**PROFESSIONAL****DANCING**

ANGALA STUDIO—6 private rooms, W.C. May Ave., 3625. Offr. JEC. 4326.

**DETECTIVES**

DETECTIVE—Sleuthing, investigating,偵察; confidential. FAIRVIEW 3202.

**DESTRUCTIVE KICK**

SHADOWING AND INVESTIGATING—Sleuthing; confidential. Bldg. 8194.

**INSTRUCTION**

MARINELLO  
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED  
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,  
4475 N. Jefferson St.—The most autho-  
rized school in the U.S.A. Day and  
evening classes. NEVADA 6660.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—By demand  
of our students, we place free  
catalogues of day and evening classes. CH.  
CULTURE, 304 Pine St.

**Schools**

THE CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Car or  
write; tools furnished. 811 Market St.

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED**

TEST-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and  
permanent. Alida L. Marham, electrologist,  
346 N. Euclid St. Forest 6180.

**EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED  
MEN, BOYS

HAKER—SL: third hand, to learn trade.  
Box 107, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—SL: experienced office man, book-  
keeper, printer who owns a complete  
print shop; wants to buy business; will  
do the printing at slightly more

MAN—SL: young man, porter work at  
any kind; hotel or elevator; good refer-  
Franklin 2194.

FORTIER—SL: waiter, restaurant;  
city, country. Box 46, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—SL: ladies and gentlemen;  
with absolutely best experience wants  
good business. Box 206, Post-Dis-

patch.

MAID—SL: colored; experienced; serving  
and cooking; references. PR. 0157.

WOMAN—SL: housework; good cook;  
Christian home. 5079 Kensington, RO.  
3202.

**HELP WANTED****HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS**

Salework

MAN—Between 25 and 35 years of age;  
must have fall education; seek employ-  
ment Saturday morning, 413  
Oliver, 2nd fl.

PHOTOGRAPH—High-class portrait man-

agement; future. PR. 6825, 7 to 9 p.m.

SELLER—Salaries; crew managers;  
agents wanted; big opportunity. 502 E.  
4th St.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

SLADE WORKERS INVESTIGATE NEW  
Sensational deal; best offered; large dis-  
counts. R. H. Spain, Norwalk, Conn.  
Dowdy, V. G. Morris, New Haven, Conn.  
Winters, Attn. Co., 208 S. 4th St.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER WID.—WID. \$5000 cash, 1-3  
Interest in small business, in St. Louis.  
Box R-223, Post-Dispatch.

SALES MEN WANTED

THE WHITE HARDWARE CO. dis-  
tributors of Kelvinator refrigerators,  
have established a new  
department of electric water coolers.  
We are looking for experienced  
salesmen who can qualify in this work.  
Call at 708 N. 36 (Kelvinator Divi-  
sion), Mr. Payne.

INSURANCE SALESMAN—To represent  
our company, experience not nec-  
essary; average state salary; state  
and telephone number. Box R-314. P.D.

SALESMEN—Specially or refrigerator men;  
experience; future. Box 1929.

SALESMAN—Warm air and air condition-  
ing; state experience; salary or com-  
mission expected. Box R-235, Post-Dis-

patch.

HELP WID.—MEN, WOMEN

COOK—All, for hotel dining room; give  
full time; salary, \$10 week to start, room  
and board. Box A-111, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

THE WHITE HARDWARE CO. dis-  
tributors of Kelvinator refrigerators,  
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SALESMAN—Warm air and air condition-  
ing; state experience; salary or com-  
mission expected. Box R-235, Post-Dis-

patch.

HELP WID.—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Woman, in a small restaurant. Call  
after 2 p.m., 4429 Manchester av.

COOK—Baked, white; good city ref-  
erences. 9 Broad. Call 1929.

CHILD—For household; help with 2 chil-  
dren; must be between 20 and 30; have  
refrigerator; 15 miles round and board.  
Box 623, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAID—General work; experienced;  
white; small family. Phone RL 16721.

HOUSEMAID—Take flowers at home;  
good pay. Box 1403, Grand.

MAID—Experienced. Box A-85, Post-Dis-

patch.

MANICURIST—Wonderful opportunity for  
you. Call 5347 N. Roosevelt.

SEWER—Experience on drains; steady  
work. Wardian Inc., 1906 Pine.

Salework

MADAME WHITE CO.  
Wants 2 more ladies to complete local  
force; no canvassing; references re-  
quired. 3469 S. Grand.

SALESMEN—Specialty or refrigerator men;  
advertising campaign; good pay; excellent  
future; also crew manager; daily advance. PR. 6822.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

THE MAN QUALIFYING FOR THIS  
PLACE WILL EARN \$12,000 TO \$15,000  
per year.

He must be a business executive, capable  
of taking charge of a light manufacturing  
or sales business; electrical, metal  
stamping; fully patented; submitted to  
the market and enthusiastic  
about his product. A territory interest in  
the business can be had for a reasonable  
percentage of value can be used as initial  
investment. A down payment of  
\$10,000 cash to cover purchases  
of this interest; a down payment of  
\$5,000 will be required. A minimum  
of \$10,000 will be liquid. Box  
H-224, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION OPERATOR—Wid.  
Must have \$200 to cover stocks; Over-  
head location. 6339 Basson, or Wab.  
966.

WILL, half, or whole interest in  
tavern or beer garden; a beautiful  
place. St. Louis County, 8 to 10  
barrels of beer, weekly after  
payday over 400. Half interest \$750; no  
rent to pay. Box R-224, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

SAK—Good for beer gardens; near ball  
park and factory. 2821 N. Spring.

SAK—Business; sacrifice.

WEEK CORNER—Good business; sacri-  
fice quick sale. 7230 Minnesota av.

HARRICANE STAND—Good business; sac-  
rifice quick sale. VIE 02525.

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WEEK CORNER—Good

SATURDAY,  
JUNE 3, 1933.

AUTOMOBILES

Visit Our  
Ten-Day  
Reconditioned  
Car Show  
and Big Sale of  
DEPENDABLE  
USED CARS

Now in Progress

SCORES OF BARGAINS  
BY ST. LOUIS' LARGEST  
OLDSMOBILE DEALER.

69 CARS TO SELECT FROM—69

Wildgen Vincel, Inc.  
St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealers  
2929 Locust

Tires For Sale

A NEW TIME PAYMENT PLAN ON KELLY-SPRINGFIELD Fatigue Proof TIRES For Passengers Cars and Trucks BECKER-LEHMANN 3041 Olive St. 8503

Cabriolets For Sale

AUBURN—Sport, 1930; \$285; La Salle \$195; cable Miss Williams, 4333 Lindell

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—\$55; 1927-28-29 Fords \$85; others; terms Miller, 2651 Gravois

Coupe For Sale

'30 Buick Marquette Coupe

Can be had for very low balance; terms, trade, FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar,

'31 BUICK COUPE—Big 8; 800 mounts, Philco radio, heater, max other extras. Looks and runs like new. Easy terms, \$125 down. Trade, FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar,

'32 Chevrolet Coupe, \$245

For only \$100 balance due at mortgage terms, trade, FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar,

'30 Chevrolet Coupe

Excellent running condition; \$145; terms, trade, FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar,

CHRYSLER, 77-1930; rumble, etc.; cheap; terms, 6502 Oakland, etc.

'30 FORD COUPE—Original paint; motor and tires perfect. See this car for only \$50 down. GUARANTY, 2936 LOCUST. JE. 2464

'32 Ford Coupe, \$355

Terms, trade, FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

'30 Hudson Coupe. Rumble seat; Al condition throughout; runs like a new car. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

'33 Oldsmobile Coupe

Like new; run few hundred miles; can be had for \$100 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

'28 Olds Coupe, \$145

Terms; trade, FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

'28 Pontiac Sport Coupe

All condition; \$62.50; terms, trade, FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

'28 Studebaker Sport Coupe

New tires and car runs good. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—Sedan; \$75; coach, \$85; \$25 down, 4454 Eatonton av.

'29 1929 Chrysler Sedan. New paint and tires. This car is recommended. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

FORD—'32 V-8 TUDOR DE LUXE; PER

FECT; AL CONDITION; CASH OR TRADE, GOOD CONDITION, LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

'32 Hudson Sedan. Looks and runs good. Side mounts, good tires and paint. \$65 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

'32 Hudson Sedan. A beauti-

ful car in good condition through- out. \$75 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

'29 1929 La Salle Sedan. A high-

priced car at a price you can't afford to pass up. \$65 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

'29 1929 Huppmobile Sedan. Side mounts, good tires. This car is recom-

mended. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

'30 FIERCE, ONLY \$595

Think of this beautiful brougham sedan at this price. It is a real beauty. It has ever offered before in St. Louis. We will take your car in trade.

WALFRAN FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

'28 Studebaker Sedan

Bargain; only \$65; terms, trade, FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET and Fords, late model, dump, coal, ice and stake beds; real bargains. HARRIS-GILLIAN CHEVROLET, 7015 Forsythe, Clayton.

CHEVROLET—1932, 1½-ton panel; like new; \$185; terms, Calif. RI, 5432W.

CHEVROLET—1932, ½-ton panel; A-1 condition; real buy; bargain. \$185.

FORD—1932 1½-ton, 400-gallon ice cream truck. Only \$125 down. WAREHOUSE, 3029 Olive St. 6551.

Accessories Parts—For Sale

HUPP—1932, 1½-ton; Al condition. \$180. 7810, 3557 Caroline.

USED PARTS—For all makes of cars and trucks; very reasonable. South Broadway, 3029 Olive St. Vicksburg 2454; 911 Barton, Victor 3342; 915 N. Broadway, Riverside 9500.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS—ANY AMOUNT. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 Locust St. 8503 JEFFERSON 5455 OPEN EVENINGS

MONDAY LOANED any make car, any time; also bought. Klink, 2246 S. Grand

AUTO LOANS

Will be extravagant to pay more than \$100 for a car. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST 55.

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS

Quick service; reasonable rates; small amounts. 3029 Olive St.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1933.

BROADWAY

STAMP NEWS

A RACKET

SKETCHES OF LATE TRENDS FOR BEACH WEAR

ST. LOUIS HOME INTERIOR

RELIGION...FICTION...ETIQUETTE...ADVICE...COMICS

PAGES 1-6C

## Today

A Robot Pilot  
Women Past Fifty  
The Street's Merriest Day  
Improving Sailors' Caps

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1933.)  
THANKS to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, girls and women, UNEMPLOYED AND UNMARRIED, from 16 to 45 years of age, will have an opportunity to enter camps and earn a living until times improve. Some women who applied, past 50 and not eligible, "wept bitterly." For women past 50 the world does the least and should do the most.

Commander Frank Hawks, flying from Los Angeles to New York, "non-stop," is sitting quietly, hands idly clasped, a "robot pilot" run by twenty-five years ago few would believe that airships could ever really fly.

Suppose you had suggested that they would fly, piloted and controlled by a "robot" or artificial man. What would have been said? Men can do whatever they can IMAGINE, and many things more.

Yesterday was the "maddest, merriest day of all the glad new year" since 1933, in Wall street. Stocks rose from one to 10 dollars a share. "Big steel" really began to be big once more, passing \$54 a share. Only a little while ago, poor old "big steel" was drifting around \$23 a share and lower. It is the solemn truth that "hope is stronger than memory."

And think of the happy, smiling faces of brokers, when they saw stocks selling for a while at \$3,000, 100 shares an hour with total sales for the day \$5,000,000.

The Associated Press says "The Navy Department has ordered greater 'rake and flare' in enlisted men's pay. They must have the required rake in the crown," and the sides must be "padded, to give the required flare."

All that is intensely satisfactory. Words cannot express our joy, learning that our enlisted navy men will no longer wear caps which lack rake and flare. This being settled, perhaps those in charge of naval defense will look into the matter of airplanes, and get a little more "rake" in that direction. That would be appreciated.

Various straws tell you that the wind of change is blowing away depression. Lawrence P. Fisher, vice president of General Motors, and head of the Chevrolet company, announced that Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head of General Motors, has authorized a 5 per cent wage increase, which affects 100,000 employees of the company.

This partial restoration of previous wage reductions will be welcome to the men. It is to be hoped that the example set by Mr. Sloan in General Motors will be followed by other industrial concerns wherever earnings make it possible.

All newspaper men and the whole country will learn, with regret, of the very serious illness of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who is 83 years old, and said to be "very ill."

Mr. Curtis is suffering from the after effects of a severe heart attack which occurred a year ago. He has been a long, honorable life of useful work. He has made many friends, no enemies.

In the death house of Sing Sing and other prisons, when the zero hour comes, the condemned man has nothing but anything he wants to eat. It was the case with William H. Jackson, a 40-year-old Negro, from Niagara Falls, yesterday morning. He has been a long, honorable life of useful work. He has made many friends, no enemies.

He ate all of the triple steak, with several plates of "French fried potatoes," but never digested them. Guards fastened him to the electric chair. The current, which no man understands, sent him to the place about which no man knows anything.

Different men die in different ways.

Mr. Hitler advances new ideas. Women must stay in the home, to stick to things there. They must not earn money for themselves, as they have been doing, often competing with men.

Some men will sympathize with that, but not the best men. The best men will agree that a woman has a right to do exactly as she pleases, but hope that she will marry, create beautiful children, and be happy.

Mr. Hitler also declares that he will allow no work to be done by machinery, if it can be done by hand. Industrialists competing with German industry will be pleased with that. Man power, without the aid of German industrial and mechanical genius would never have built up Germany's interests and exports.

THOSE TWO NEW PLAZAS FOR ST. LOUIS



ZANGARA VICTIM  
CALLING AT WHITE HOUSE

Miss Margaret Crews of Newark, N. J., one of the five persons wounded by the assassin in Miami last February, called to assure President and Mrs. Roosevelt of her complete recovery from wound in head.

ON A REEF  
IN LAKE SUPERIOR



CARRYING THE BAILE, NOT THE BALL

READY FOR FOURTH SEASON  
IN ST. LOUIS

Steamship George M. Cox photographed a few hours after 120 passengers and crew had been removed, following accident in the night near Rock of Ages light in the vicinity of Houghton, Mich.

MAROONED GIRLS ARRIVING HOME



AIRPORT'S NEW TERMINAL  
NOW IN OPERATION



Plane receiving passengers from Administration Building for the first time; on right, Edward C. Leigh of Webb City, Mo., buying first ticket from agent.

Miss Aida Gale Green and Miss Frances Monell, photographed in Chicago after spending an extra two months last winter on an island off the Alaska Coast because schooners which was to call and take them off was wrecked and it was many weeks before a U. S. Revenue cutter could reach them.

IF YOU ASK  
MY OPINION  
By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I EXPECT to spend two weeks at the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago. I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me just what kind of wardrobe I may take, as simple as possible, but one I would feel comfortable in for street, sight-seeing, dinner and a trip on the lake. I dread to make the preparations too elaborate and yet I want to be prepared right.

MARY A. B.

Preparation for a visit to this exposition seems a little complicated, because one must go equipped both for land and water. Street clothes, travel outfit, sports apparel and dinner dress must all be considered. If one has never visited Chicago, there must be other plans than just the sight-seeing at the World's Fair. And if one has friends who will entertain—this is another angle to consider in planning the wardrobe.

"Travel light," if you can, and remember that you are not going out of the world. The beautiful shops in town will tempt you anyway, so if you are obliged to add something after you arrive, this will probably add to the pleasure of your stay, even though it may take a little time from your sightseeing.

When you realize that you will see the vast scientific discoveries in the last hundred years, you will probably turn to thoughts of women's clothes at that time, and be thankful that your preparation now is play, compared with the awful labor which would have been entailed then. Just fancy the buttons and buttonholes, hooks and eyes, stays and whalebones, long petticoats, inadequate footwear, uncomfortable coiffures and hats, long veils and what not.

Start with a light traveling frock, one you can wear on the street here, crepe, georgette or sheer material. It must have a jacket; it should have a touch of white and it should be printed, or plain, in navy, brown or white. As soon as you get the train starts, remove the outfit, also hat and gloves, and after slipping into an older frock (comfortable for a hot day on a train), slip the travel suit into a paper bag and hang it up, so that it will be fresh when you arrive and start you out and remain your daily companion downtown and at the fair. Your hat, of course, will be dark blue straw or brown with a brim.

Everyone will wear a lined suit, light cream with navy, brown or black blouse, or these dark backgrounds with white dots. If you take one, be sure to take your traveling iron, because you will have to press and pres. And have one thin (perhaps striped or organdie) blouse for a hot day. The same hat, shoes, gloves and bag can be used for both these costumes, perhaps varied with white.

For your trip on the water, in a speedboat or lake taxi, you will likely want a wool or cotton (pique or cotton mesh) sports outfit. If you are to cross the lake for the day, take your warm wool coat, which, of course, you will have with you, when you leave home. Also you must have a light wrap, because, while Chicago has some hot days, there are many cool ones.

Perhaps you will go to a club for dinner—so this means a light rather dressy dinner gown of printed chiffon, pastel georgettes with capes, or eyelet or striped organza or a lace dress. And, unless you are going to a large dance at one of the hotels you need not take a real dance frock which is ankle length or longer. A soft little white turban or one in harmonizing color, white shoes sandals and white gloves will be best with the dinner dress. It will be hard to manage a large hat, whether you pack it again or motor.

I have given here only the minimum wardrobe, each type of gown or accessory of which may be repeated as many times and in as many variety as one wishes to needs.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
MAY I ask the correct way to address the Mayor? And also the Governor?

INQUIRER.

It is customary to address an envelope to the Mayor thus: His Honor the Mayor; or on the next line, City Hall; and next line, St. Louis.

At the beginning of the letter, the same, and below, "Dear Sir." Sign it "Very truly yours," or "Yours faithfully."

A letter to the Governor would be:

"His Excellency," or "Dear Governor Park;" and when signing it formally, "I have the honor to remain," below that "Yours faithfully" (if you wish to be more formal). In speaking to the Mayor: "Mr. Mayor." In speaking to the Governor, "Governor Park."

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM writing of a young girl, who is 24 years old, well educated, and she is well liked by all who know her.

Last month she was asked to marry a well-to-do bachelor, about twice her age or more. She politely refused. Now one of the girls she knows has been seeing this man every time she can and thinks Joan, the first girl, is silly for refusing him.

Joan's reply was: "If I ever marry I want to be happy, happy with someone my own age. I am very

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Yes. You constantly see women pick men out of the gutter, either literally or spiritually, and go right on loving them. Men do not so often do this, but some men do. "Love endures all things, holds all things." It is probably this hope that springs eternal in the human breast, the hope that the better angels of the spring one's nature will, sometimes assert themselves that keeps love alive when respect, trust and belief are all dead.

In wiring your living room it is important to install an outlet on each side of every door, because if you put a base plug on one side of a door and then find later that you want to stand a lamp on the other side of the door, a wire must be laid down under the floor (which must be torn up) or else you must string a wire all around the door frame, which is not exactly ornamental. If you are having side brackets, it is important that you carefully measure the space in which every picture or mirror is to hang and each piece of furniture is to stand, and THEN mark the places where the brackets will not obstruct your furnishings. No items have spoiled rooms more often than side lights in the wrong places. Remember, too, that since side lights always add a note of homeliness, which ceiling lights and side brackets never quite express.

Therefore, let us briefly consider lighting each room in a house, beginning with the hall. Whether you choose a flat ceiling light, a hanging lantern or side brackets is a matter of question of your personal choice.

If your hall is of "room" size, I would suggest that you put in a base plug in addition to other outlets, because a lamp on a table always adds a note of homeliness, which ceiling lights and side brackets never quite express.

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port Dress Pattern  
reading of the Stars

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, June 4.  
ATCH and obey the traffic lights mentally as well as physically; turnouts for approaching cars, but not for bridges. Avoid all kinds of danger by remaining low, especially when it comes to personal wise cracks. So, civilian evening.

Science and Astrology.

Scientists are beginning to notice that there is a connection between the radiation of the sun and business conditions on this earth. They have lately come out with statements that sun spots affect our business cycles, accounting for the recent depression. See remarks of Dr. H. T. Stetson, Director Perkins Observatory, Delaware, Ohio, and Dr. L. V. Betz, Vice-President Food Industries, New York, speaking before the Science Forum of the New York Electrical Society. Radio reception is quantitatively affected by sun spots, too, they say. Yet they hasten to assert that this development of theirs is to be known as "solaristics," and is not connected with Astrology. O.K. with me, friend, but can't we call it what it is called—what we want it to be, not merely a name?

Your Year Ahead.

Looks like a year for making gains on most fronts, if this is your birthday. Particularly between Oct. 15 and Dec. 27; the days between Oct. 17 and Nov. 15 should be used for finishing financial plans, and for deciding educational matters. Cultivate old plans and old people in this year to come. Avoid danger: Oct. 18 to 28 and Feb. 17 to 21, 1934.

For Monday, June 5.

The boss does have days when he is sometimes right, you know and this is one of them for most of us. Don't be the under dog, don't start anything. Routine it. Financially improving in later hours.

Science Takes a Step.

Science is developing some extremely interesting data concerning the stars and planets, data that should interest all of us. Dr. Karl G. Jansky, research engineer of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, has made experimental calculations that prove him "some of the stars have been found to radiate as much as 500 sextillion horsepower." This is highly important, for it completely does away with the old-fashioned notion that we couldn't be affected by celestial bodies because "they are so far away." If science can measure the physical effect of a star a thousand of light years away, why not there be science that measures the mental effect of celestial bodies? Already our best minds are rapidly coming to that conclusion. More here tomorrow.

Your Year Ahead.

Sons and daughters of this anniversary should bestir themselves and prepare to take every advantage of the opportunities to come; openings will not materialize if you do not go forth and find them. Oct. 25-Nov. 30, deals with finance and money. If these are good, set Jan. 6 study and dig deep; for later rewards. Danger: Oct. 19-29 and Feb. 18-22, 1924.

Tomorrow.

Optimism apt to pay: make plans and do business.

Chocolate Bread Pudding  
Soften 1 cup bread and add one cup crumbled breadcrumbs and 2 squares of melted chocolate. Add to the mixture 3 beaten eggs, 1 cup sugar, a pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Place in a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm.

## AIR REVIEWS THE ON PICTURES MIE.

An impossible but most entertaining "Snatcher," the life of a high-yellow rag. Plenty of action with the jaw every now and then meant for children to take their

Robert Montgomery trying to prove she prefers and snappy story of the life as it

al man stuff in "The Woman I and Noah Berry and Raquel Torres had this one in book form when Jo "Tampico," which means hot stuff. University students are playing their man "Cheer" on the stage.

Missing." "The Face on the Bariture, is worth seeing just to get an be. "House," in which Peggy Hopkins best names throw a party. Opens music stage show.

## AT CARTER Cupp's Picture College Athletics

Post-Dispatch

News of the Stamp World  
The Sims System in Bridge

## BRIDGE by P. HAL SIMS

### Responses

WHEN you have opened the bidding with a no trump and your partner bids two diamonds and then, over your two trump bid, three clubs, what you reply depends upon something about the other's hands.

Regarding the responding hand, you know he has not less than 10 cards in the minor suits; regarding your hand, the responder knows that it is not normal a no-trump short-suit type, with normal support for both his suits, since you passed up two opportunities to bid a major suit in case you had a strong concealed suit, the possession of which might mean that one of the minor suits would not find sound normal trump support for him. Should your partner's next bid be five clubs, what is your partner trying to tell you? He is saying, is he not, that with two aces in your hand the best declaration is five in whichever of his two suits you prefer, but that if you have three aces, he wants you to slam in the preferred suit. Read him 4-5-3-1 or 6-5-1 and respond according to his apparent wishes.

Particular Suits.

If the bidding goes one no trump by you, two clubs, two no trumps, three spades, three no trumps, four hearts—now you know:

(1) Your partner's hand is five clubs and four in each major suit.

(2) His hand is not extremely weak, otherwise he would merely have rebid his clubs or, if not quite so weak as that, he would have passed three no trumps. He is positively making a distributional slam.

If your hand suggests a slam in any one of his three suits, you must now bid it. Credit him for at least a half trick at the head of each of his suits; take into account that there are now no diamond losers in a suit declaration. If his great distributional advantage does not form a duplicate, in connection with your diamonds and your support for his suits (on the assumption that his holding of each of them is headed by at least a half trick) indicates only one loser in the two hands, bid six in the suit which you prefer. You must have four cards to support either major, as you know that his major holdings are of four cards only; but if the minor suit which he bid first is your selection, then what he bid first is your selection.

With your diamonds and your support. With

SKILL 101  
His Aces  
CLAW

You're not taking a bad risk if, on the bidding, he has given you bid six clubs. Choose one of the small diamonds into a heart or a spade, and I would suggest a half-spade. For even the stay-at-homes these days want all the fixings that go to complete a fashionable beach ensemble.

This ensemble starts with the bathing suit if you are thinking seriously of doing a bit of swimming and diving, but it is likely to end with a beach skirt of satin cloth girded with a decorative belt, rope or chain. Shoes are recommended, and the new linen sailor suits and the one piece pajamas of black linen with white revers.

Everything is set for a beach summer, whether your beach happens to be on the Merramec or on Long Island. And getting ready for a summer on the Merramec undoubtedly is as complicated as getting ready for a cruise at a文明 resort. For even the stay-at-homes these days want all the fixings that go to complete a fashionable beach ensemble.

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On the market. In fact, they have to be very spectacular in order to make any impression upon a smart crowd, owing to the many new items that the nautical-minded designers have created. These are items which, because of their splendor, certainly will have to hang on a half inch from some other comfortable spot, if the beach lounger does make up her mind to hang into the water.

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## MEN at HER FEET

A New Serial Story

By ROB EDEN

### CHAPTER THIRTY.

"OF COURSE, I'm telling you the truth!" Vicki exclaimed for the third time in five minutes. "Why wouldn't he believe her? Carol had been right. She shouldn't have worn the watch tonight. If she hadn't worn it, Ray wouldn't be sitting there beside her, his eyes on her wrist, and his lips telling her coldly that he didn't believe Mrs. Richards had given her the watch.

"I don't believe it," came his deliberate quiet reply. Too quiet, too deliberate.

"You think—" she began, but Ray interrupted her in the same even chatty tone. "Yes, I think Jameson gave it to you if you want to know. Why should I think anything else—after all, you're going out with him now?"

"I'm not a dunces, Vicki. I've got eyes, too, like you have."

Quarreling about the watch, when she had been so proud of it at hour ago.

"Ray, I've never lied to you before. Why should you think I'm lying now?"

"I don't know whether you've ever lied to me before, Vicki. But I know I don't trust you any more." He left the couch and walked to the other end of the room, his hands jammed in his coat pockets.

"If you wish, you can take the watch to Creelman's and ask them who bought it for me!" Vicki couldn't think of anything else to say. She pulled her sleeve over the gleaming thing so she wouldn't see it any more, and Ray wouldn't see it, thinking weird as she did it that he had taken Ray a long time to notice the watch. Half an hour since he had come. She thought he was never going to mention it.

**R**AY started to pace the floor, from the bookcase to the window and back again. He walked swiftly, and turned sharply at the corners.

"No Vicki, it isn't only the watch. It's everything. It's been piling up and piling up for a couple of months—only I've been too blind to see it until recently."

"Too blind to see what?"

"That you don't care for me any more!"

"That I don't care?" she echoed softly.

"Yes, that you don't care, and that you never cared in the beginning enough to marry me; I thought you did, and perhaps you thought you did at first—"

When she cared more than ever, he was saying that. When she couldn't sleep at night worrying about him, about Janice, and about the multitude of things as they were.

"He was the one who didn't care. That was it . . .

He didn't see her white face and the flutter of her hands as she clasped them together tightly. He had paused at the window, and pulling back the curtain, looked out in the darkness. Only for a moment, though; then he resumed his pacing, his head bent down.

"I was a fool to consent to your scheme. I knew that at the time, but I thought because I couldn't have you any other way, I had to consent."

"And then you met Jameson—you never would have met him if I had put my foot down at the start. I ought to have done. And then we started slipping apart, and we're getting farther and farther apart all the time. You see that, Vicki, as well as I do."

Yes, she saw that, and the thought of it was a dagger poised over her heart. Ever since the Devonhurst house party they had been growing apart. At first she didn't realize it. She wouldn't let herself realize it. But it wasn't she who was pulling away—it was Ray. It was he who had changed, not she. He who had stopped caring . . .

"If we could pick up the threads, the old threads, things might be different," Ray continued harshly, "but I don't see how we can. They'd be hard to find, those threads, and I don't think you want to look for them . . .

**H**E held out his hand, but although she saw it, and knew she should take it, she couldn't even when she tried. She couldn't move. She could only stand, her teeth biting into her lower lip and that same film of tears over her eyes. Ray seemed surprised—at least his eyes seemed surprised, and after a moment he went out the door, and she heard it close softly after him.

Then from the living room window, later, she saw him get into his car and the car speed away. Even from where she was on the third floor with the window only open a crack she heard the gears clash as the automobile drove off.

She was glad that Carl and Carol weren't home. If she had to face them now, she didn't know what she would do. It was only 9 o'clock, but she undressed, put out the light and crawled into bed quickly so if they did come home she wouldn't have to see them.

Under the covers she felt for the third finger of her left hand. Strange, empty. No ring.

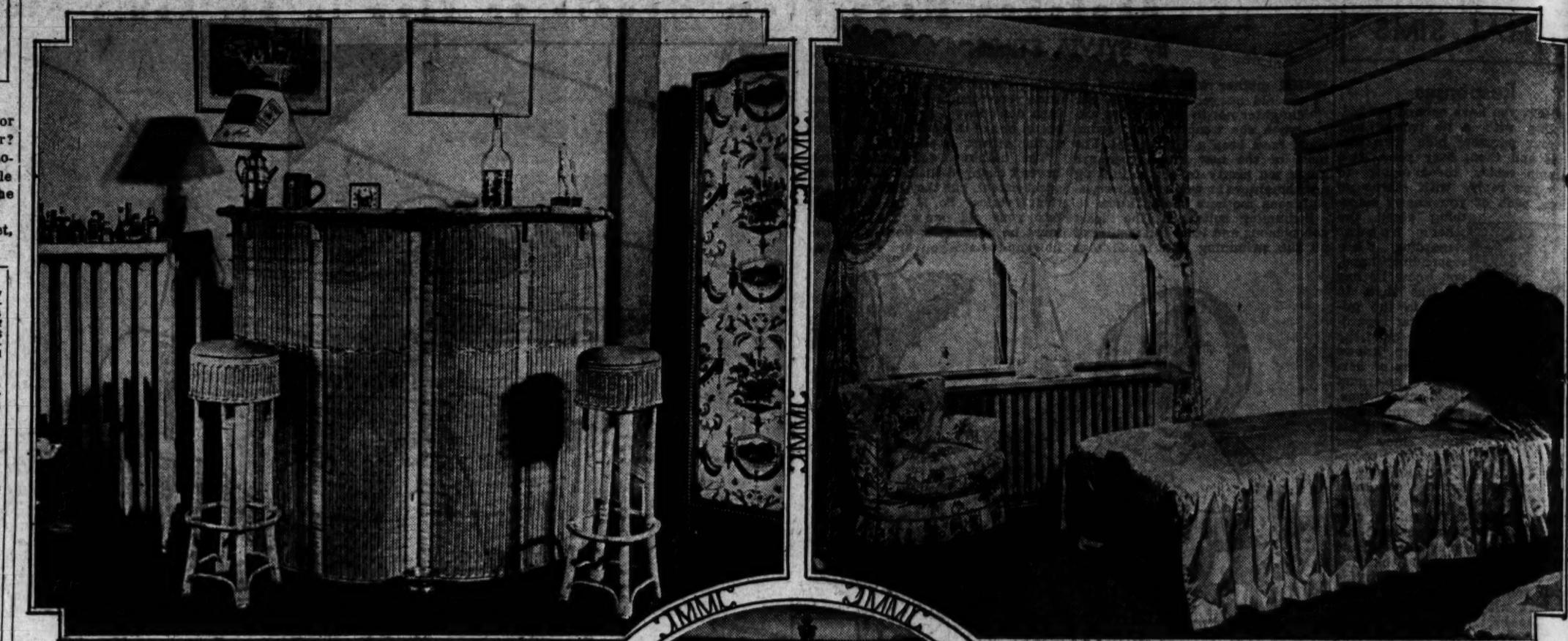
Long after her brother and sister-in-law came home and went to bed, she lay staring at the ceiling that kept getting lighter and lighter with the dawn, trying to make herself believe that everything was over between Ray and herself. It was hard to believe—like a problem in geometry that wouldn't solve itself because the hypothesis was wrong.

"That's for you to say"—

Ray all over. Leaving the choice to her, the answer to her because he was too gentlemanly to suggest it himself. Well, she knew what he expected her to say and she'd say it. The words wouldn't come for awhile, and when they did come, her voice didn't sound nat-

(Continued Monday.)

## Interesting Interiors of Attractive St. Louis Homes



This attractive arrangement makes a tiny bar out of the sunroom.

BY JOSEPHINE WALTER

**T**HIS is a story for June brides. It is a description of how the first debutante of the season to wed, Miss Jane Niggeman, furnished her apartment when she became Mrs. R. Vernon Clark Jr. She names Ray Lawrence's diamond, she names Ray's disapproval. After her return, she is alarmed by Ray's sudden change in taste, the pang of jealousy when the discoverer that she is nothing but a *usable* woman.

While Ray reluctantly spends his evenings working on the piano for their pleasure, Vicki, under the expert guidance of SCOTT JAMESON, nephew of wealthy MRS. RICHARD VANCE, spends week-end at Mrs. Richards' house because though she names Ray's disapproval. After her return, she is alarmed by Ray's sudden change in taste, the pang of jealousy when the discoverer that she is nothing but a *usable* woman.

"Mrs. Richards gives Vicki a \$1700 wrist watch. "It's a diamond, precious," says Vicki. "It's Vicki's brother, JOHN, and his wife, CAROL, almost refuse to believe that Scott is Ray's name. But when Ray comes, Vicki argues that it is as much his name as mine."

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.**

urial. It was low and hoarse. "If you want to stop here—it's all right with me."

It was right with her. All wrong, everything wrong.

She thought for a moment that she was going to cry. There was a rush of tears to her eyes, but they didn't fall, and she was glad. She didn't want to cry now—of all times, when Ray was standing looking at her.

"Then that's settled," he said after awhile. "We ought to feel better now that it's off our minds."

Off his mind, he meant. Why was he including her in everything?

We this, we that when it should have been, I this and I that . . .

She heard herself speaking again in that strange hoarse voice. "You'll want your ring back"—

"No, Vicki, I want you to keep that. It's yours." Emphatically.

Tugging at the ring to get it off.

At first it wouldn't come because she was so nervous. Then it lay a shining thing in the palm of her hand. "No, I couldn't keep it now."

Keep her ring after this? Wear it when Ray didn't love her any more?

Richard found strength to leave the couch and walk up to him, she handed him the ring, and he took it and twisted it in his fingers. "I'd rather you kept it."

"Please—"

"Then it's over!"

Why didn't he go if it was over?

Why did he stand staring at her?

He had what he wanted, didn't he?

He was free, and she was free, and that was that.

"It's over—" she repeated. Over, and after tonight, Ray would be out of her life and into Janice's. The dream had been true, after all.

The house was to be Janice's. And Janice would be with Ray.

Ray walked to the hall where his wife was lying on the table, and she followed him, from habit, and stood still while he opened the door slowly.

"You'll forget me, Vicki, and I'll forget you—until I meet you again. We'll have to meet again, and when we've been made such fools of ourselves." He looked at her as he spoke, and she nodded mechanically.

"Good-by—"

**H**E held out his hand, but although she saw it, and knew she should take it, she couldn't even when she tried. She couldn't move. She could only stand, her teeth biting into her lower lip and that same film of tears over her eyes. Ray seemed surprised—at least his eyes seemed surprised, and after a moment he went out the door, and she heard it close softly after him.

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"What she would have said had she, like other stars, been asked to contribute half her earnings to her studio, or exactly what form her famous silence would have taken, must remain one of the innumerable Garbo mysteries.

**A**FECTING her more personally, now that she is back, is the fact that, cinematically speaking, eight months is a long, long time.

During that time the lot that Garbo ruled has nurtured a new person in the person of Helen Hayes, whose films have been successful and who does not "tank" the house at regular intervals.

The Crow came down from the pine tree and walked near where Willy Nilly was working.

"My name," he said, "is Christopher Columbus Crow, because you see I am always discovering something. And now I've discovered that I would be happiest living around Puddle Muddle."

The other Crows say that they may not permit me to do this without severe punishment, so you must defend me and say I can do as I wish and for them to leave me alone.

Alas, it is a Crow law that if a member of the flock goes away to live a tame life his feathers will be plucked out by the others."

The Crow shivered. "But I won't be so very tame," he continued. "It's only that I want to be around here."

"I wouldn't want that to happen to me," Willy Nilly said in a shocked voice. He was immensely pleased that the Crow wanted to make his home here. "But I really don't know what sort of a lawyer White and Green are being sold to."

"Caw, caw, with a little help from me you'll be fine!"

(Continued Monday.)

question: Did he teach Garbo to be elusive, or did Garbo teach him?

Garbo talked in San Diego when she stepped off the ship, and there was at once the conjecture that the long silence was broken for good and all.

It may be true, but Hollywood will have to show.

The up movement continues.

Ringlets have taken a stronghold.

Particular for formal and semi-formal wear.

For evening they may be piled quite high on the head.

This is especially flattering to the short hair who wishes to gain height.

These little bob with french roll at the nape of the neck below the hairline is definitely dated last year.

Yat a great many young girls and older women still stick to it. Why we wonder.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

Fair and Warmer

(Copyright, 1933.)



Classified Advertising  
REAL ESTATE.....PART  
HELP, SERVICE....PART

VOL. 85. No. 272.

## KIEL WILLING TO TRY HALF FARE PLAN ON STREET CARS

Ready, if Court Consents, to Experiment in Hope of Attracting Riders in Non-rush Hours From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### COUNSELOR HAY SUGGESTED IDEA

At Conference, State Service Board Members Agree to Approve It Temporarily — Company Officers Oppose It.

Receiver Henry W. Kiel of the Public Service Co. is willing to try an experimental half-rate fare for the non-rush hours to see if more riders can be attracted to the street cars.

He agreed at a conference yesterday afternoon that if he could get the consent of those associated with him in the management of the company and of the Federal Court he would put into effect for a trial period a 10-cent round trip, or double-ride, fare to be applicable between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

The conference was with Chairman Collet and Commissioner Porter and Stahl of the State Public Service Commission, with City Counselor Hay and other representatives of the city present. The experimental fare was proposed by City Counselor Hay and arguments for it were made by Associate City Counselor Forrest G. Ferris Jr. and by Max H. Doyne of C. E. Smith & Co., consulting engineers for the city.

The Public Service Commission members said they would approve such a fare with the understanding that it could be canceled within a month if it failed to bring in as much revenue as the company now receives.

**How Plan Would Work.**

The plan is that a rider boarding a car or Public Service bus after 10 a.m. shall pay the regular 10-cent fare and receive a ticket good for the return ride or another ride elsewhere before 4 p.m. with the usual transfer privilege. This would not affect Saturday and Sunday, because the week-end and holiday fares are sold on those days. Except during the hours specified, the present fares would be collected.

City Counselor Hay and members of the Public Service Commission took it for granted that with Kiel's endorsement the plan would be put into effect, probably July 1.

Kiel stated that the operating executives of the company were opposed to the experiment, feeling that it would fail, but said he was ready to try it, to see if co-operation with the public to reduce the cost of riding would create good will for the system.

**Figures on Travel.**

Referring to figures compiled by his operating assistants he said the average number of revenue passengers on week days is 370,000; that about 86,000, or more than 23 per cent, ride between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.; that at the present average cash fare of 8.8 cents this would account for \$780 a day in revenue; that if the same number should ride at the proposed rate the daily revenue would be reduced to \$4300, a loss of \$3500, and that in order to maintain present revenue there would have to be an increase of 70,000 riders, or 81 per cent. In other words, the company would have to get nearly all of the 86,000 persons daily riding the buses and service cars, or an equal number of additional riders elsewhere.

**Service Car Problem.**

The conference turned into a general discussion of mass transportation problem. Kiel appealed to the city representatives to protect the company from further competition of service cars. Hay pointed out there was much useless duplication of service in having buses and street cars operating on the same streets.

Commissioner Porter said the main problem was to get people back on street cars. He thought his experiment would show whether it was possible. Doyne had previously introduced a chart showing street car riding was

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Monty Isn't Perfect

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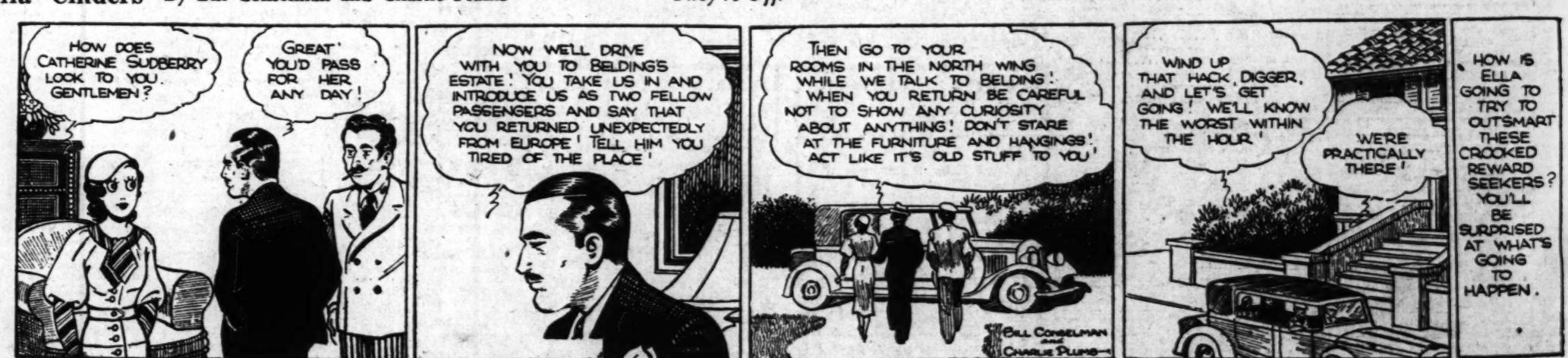
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

They're Off!

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### News Is Popping Like Corn

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

THIS glorious old forty-eight ring circus has got us dizzier than a beetle on a gyroscope.

Look what happened this week. Down in Washington we hear the rustle of sacred loose-leaf ledgers.

Sherwood showed up in Jersey, after dodging Seabury's barbecue and missing three visits to his dentist.

The boys who lost their shirts in Wall Street are back again to start another financial nudist colony.

New York is closing twenty thousand beer flats. An Empire State bear drop isn't legal unless it seats twenty people, excluding friends and relatives.

They won't find our name on any Morgan list until they get down to the one that's written in lemon juice. When Pecora holds that paper over a hot stove we will join the boys who elbow window washers out of the way.

All the diplomats are in Geneva putting in sealed bids for the next war. Congress will adjourn next week and the Senators will go home where a man has got his choice. And over 400 sailors were graduated from Annapolis with full equipment for the reforestation camps.

COME ON, JEFF - LET'S SCRAM BEFORE THOSE GANGSTERS GET BACK!

